WHAT THE METROPOLITAN TRACTION COMPANY

HOPES TO DO IN THE NEAR FUTURE. The Metropolitan Traction Company, which controls the Broadway street car lines and also many connecting surface railroads, is making plans for ex-tensive improvements in its service, and before long a person will be able to get from almost any place on year. Manhattan Island to almost any other place on it for five cents. Some weeks are the company obtained control of the Belt Line, surrounding the city below Fifty-ninth-st., and crossing town through that street.

This line is an essential part of the system which had tnet men from litter Creek, Dead Man's Gulet and had tnet men from litter Creek, Dea the company is developing, for it gives access to all other places "Whar they'll kill men and pay for them." A

Twenty-third st., the Metropolitan Crosstown, from parition was clid only in a red undersairt. Quarte Grand Street ferry to West Twenty-third-st, ferry; horses never broke away from the post as quickly as the Grand Street ferry and Forty-second each man in the party did after he got a glimpso of

and now reach every ferry that comes to this town on either side, and a person who takes one of our cars anywhere will be landed almost anywhere else for 5 cents. With the Belt Line to connect other lines an hour lates and reached liceadway, he knew the trait and lock on a spurt that distanced his pursuers. He dashed into the St. James Hotel almost exhausted. When his friends mathered around him he said that he had walked rapidly to keep as engagement. The entire party mass an hour lates and raph one asset of the party mass. we are going to be enabled to improve our service greatly. We shall put a line on at Chambers-st, ferry and at Desbrosses-st, ferry and strike Broadway at and at Desbrosses-st, ferry and strike Broadway at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It has been impossible for mybody to get to the ferries from the hotel central without change of cers. We are going to avoid that. Then we have cars running from Ferry-second-st to Thirty-fourth-st, down Broadway by the hotels and through Fourteenth-st, to Grand-st, ferry. The Bleecker-st, cars connect the Brooklyn Bridge, and this care an agreement that he was to be

We shall run a cable line all the way. "In Lexington-ave, we have encountered opposition. We obtained the consent of property owners and petitioned the Common Council for the right. The sale of the franchise was advertised for December 30, but the Third Avenue Railroad Company. whose line we would parallel, has gone to the courts and begun proceedings to try to prevent the sale, and the case is now pending. Property owners are, I think, anxious to have us build the line rather than the Third-ave, people, who have qualified themselves message from the trainer arrived. It said: to build if they fall in their legal proceedings, for the play the nare." reason that people could get on our car at any point in Lexington-ave, and be carried to any other part of the city for a single fare. I believe that we shall obtain the franchise. If so, we will put a cable line to be run the man that was going to break that obtain the franchise. If so, we will put a cable line to be run the man that was going to break that obtain the franchise. obtain the franchise. If so, we will put a cable line from our Broadway line, through Twenty-third st. a few minutes, when the operator should: "They're off and up Lexington ave, to the Harlem. Then we will run three lines of cars in Broadway, one from the Battery to Central Park, another from the Battery to Central Park, another from the Battery to Central Park, another from the Battery to the Park and on through Fifty-ninth-st, and Columbusave, to One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and the third busave, to One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and the third park and on the columbusave, to One-hundred-and-tenth-st, and the third park and the we shall try to have the best possible service. The cars will run every half mirute, will be long, and I think double-derived. Belief of the cars will run every half mirute, will be long, and I think double-derived. Belief of the cars will run every half mirute, will be long, and I think double-derived. think double-decked, lighted by gas and heated. The question of heat is a troublesome one. We have not found an entirely satisfactory apparatus, but are experimenting. The cable cars will be running by April 1. Then no stoves will be needed, and we will

lines.

The machinery in the power house at Sixth-ave, and Fiftieth-st, has been running for two days, and within ten days cars will be running by cable in upper Broadway as an experiment. Probably before that time the cable on the uptown circuit, from Thirty-sixth to Fifty-ninth-st, will be in. The work at the power house is being done by G. W. McNulty, constructing engineer, and F. L. Hart, operating engineer.

### WAITING FOR THE ELEVATED ROAD. WHAT SCHEME OF RAPID TRANSIT WILL THE MANHATTAN PEOPLE PROPOSE?

There is much speculation among people interested in the rapid transit problem as to the propositions which the Manhattan Elevated Railroad will make in the way of providing additional transit facilities It is generally believed that the plan long ago sug-gested by Jay Gould, of an elevated road up Broad-with him on various subjects, and when I mentioned way and the Boulevard from Thirty-third-st., will be way and the Bonievard from Furry-turiest, win be-brought forward by the committee of which J. Fler-pont Morgan is the head. Demands for loops at the Battery and at the Bridge and lines to all the ferries are likely to be made, as well as for a third track along the present lines. It would seem improbable that the Rapid Transit Commission would consider along the present lines. It would seem improbable that the Rapid Transit Commission would consider any such scheme as in any way solving the problem. The Sixthave, line below Thirty-third-st, is already conjested almost beyond endurance, and the brinning into it of a Broadway line to increase the number of trains below Thirty-third-st, on the present tracks, or even a third track, would only add to the present discomforts of the elevated rallroads. Many people believe that an elevated road up Broadway and the Boulevard from the Eathery entirely independent of the present system, constructed from the beginning with a special view to the work to be done, might be advantageous, but the general view is that any additions to the Manhattan must, in the nature of the case, be makeshifts.

Nevertheless, it is predicted that to the Manhattan Company, which has played at rapid transit for years, will be intrusted with providing what the people importatively demand; that is, a way of getting up and down town at all hours, not only quickly, but comfortably. A well-known railroad man, speaking on the subject, said: "I predict that if the Manhattan Company wants to baild the Broadway line it will do the subject, said: "I predict that if the Manhattan company wants to baild the Broadway line it will do the subject, said: "I predict that if the Manhattan company wants to baild the Broadway line it will do any such scheme as in any way solving the problem. The Sixth-ave, line below Thirty-third-st, is already into it of a Broadway line to increase the number of even a third track, would only add to the present dis-comforts of the elevated railroads. Many people be-Heve that an elevated road up Brondway and the Boulevard from the Eattery entirely independent of the present system, constructed from the leginning with a special view to the work to be done, might be tions to the Manhattan must, in the nature of the

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If the Manhattan Company showed more readiness to improve its present facilities when possible its efforts to extend them might be more favorably regarded. At the City Hall station the awful crowding could be easily avoided. A comparatively narrow platform on the outside of each track, to allow passengers to enter the cars at one side and leave them at the other, instead of turning creat crowds face to face to fight their way in and out against each other, would easily solve the problem. This system is in operation at the other end of the Bridge and works to the entire satisfaction of everybody. it. The Commission is friendly to that company.

# SNAKES BORN IN CAPTIVITY.

An importer of beasts, birds, snakes, etc., in Grandst., Brooklyn, has an African python which recently gave birth to forty-seven young ones, each hearly foot in length. There are few snakes that rive birth to their young. The majority lay eggs, which they coll around, and so incubate. As soon as the fittle ones are hatched they are sent out into the rld and have to forage for themselves, the mother taking no further care of them. The African python however, nurses her young for some weeks. When in-law of the late John A. Martin, failed this morn-there is any danger for the young ones, they disap-ing for \$135,000. It is said that most of his crediters pear down their mother's throat. When these python have a family of young ones they are terribly savage and the one in Brooklyn struck viciously at her owner yesterday when she was being inspected. Luckily he had a sack in his hand and warded off the blow, for

GREAT STREET CAR PLANS, and are much lighter colored than the mother, who is

The entries for the handleaps are coming in slowly, bu the quality makes up for the quantity. Lamplighter, Locobatchee and La Tesca will represent the Rancous

Stable in the Suburban.
Samuel Rorae has returned from his trip to the South-The entries for the Futurity, which closed yestermay, promise to be more numerous than the entries made last

the company is developing, for it gives access to all ferries, and also furnishes opportunity for the bringing of the cars of the company's crosstown lines to any desired point along the waterfront. All the east and west lines are connected by it. The company has another plan of importance which it is trying to carry out, that for a cable railroad in Lexington ave. from Twenty-third-st, to the Harlem River. It will connect with the Breadway line at Twenty-third-st, and cars will run through from the Battery to the Harlem. The Broadway line is also to be extended from Flitty-nintist. through Columbus ave. to One hundred and tenth-st. The Metropolitan Traction Company now controls the following lines: the Broadway and Seventh-ave., the Twenty-third-st., the Metropolitan Crosstown, from Grand Street ferry to West Twenty-third-st, ferry; the Grand Street ferry and Forty-second this howling terror of Sixth-ave. It was every one for this howling terror of Sixth-ave. given at all connecting points.

They started after him, but could not gain an inch. Of Course, everybody ran in the same direction. When the company yesterday, said: "We have crossfown feeders big man reached Broadway, he knew the tran and put

through Fourteenth-st., to Grand-st, ferry. The Bleecker-st, cars connect the Brooklyn Bridge and West Twenty-third-st, ferry, passing Flith-ave, and Twenty-third-st. We have just secured permission to have a line of cars from Breadway and Fifty-ninth-st, through Flity-ninth-st, to Columbus-ave,, and under the elevated railroad to One hyperd-and-tenth-st. short of work, but the next time sale sale and they have his mency and men on hand to put it on, and they would break the city pectrooms. The trainer said that he would telegraph the former in time so that no mistake should be made. The mare's name appeared in the list of entries a few days later and the assault on the poolrooms was planned in the former owner's place of business in Cortlandt-st. Men were dispatched to the various rooms with such amounts that it was supposed that each book The messengers rushed to the rooms an

Racine, Wis., Jan. 2.- Nine cors of horses arrived in

STORY OF A PROMINENT MINING MAN-A CHICAGO DETECTIVE SAYS TASCOTT IS ONLY A SCAPEGOAT.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 2 .- William B. Tascott, the alleged murderer of the banker, A. J. Snell, of Chicago, whom detectives have unsuccessfully sought for years, has undoubtedly been located in Alaska. Jules Beauvals, a well-known mining man, is staying in this city for a few days, having recently returned from Alaska. To a reporter he said that he spent all last summer in Alaska. On various occasions in Sitka, Juneau and other places he saw and conversed with William B. Tascott, accused of the murder of Snell. "I knew him personally while living in Chicago," said Beauvais, "and when I first met him in Sitka

his connection with the murder of Snell, and how detectives were searching for him everywhere, he ap-

peared to dislike to talk, and while he answered ques-tions on the subject without hesitation he would quickly change the conversation into other channels.

there after March last, for at that date he was in a certain fown in Manthoa. But there or elsewhere there is little dauger of his arrest and refurn to Chicago. The offer of a reward fo no longer of force, and if any one should arrest and bring Tascott to Chicago he would have his trouble for nothing."

rested in this city on Saturday by Detective Wade, of the Central Office, upon a telegraphic order from the police of Washington, D. C. She was remanded at the Tombs Police Court on Sunday and yesterday. Sin appeared to be much affected by her arrest. It was said that she had confessed that she was guilty of a charge of theft, upon which her arrest had been

At the Central Office yesterday, Inspector McLaugh lin said he was not prepared to tell the facts in con-nection with the theft. It was said she had bee employed in Washington as a nurse in the family of an Italian pobleman, connected with the Italian Legation, and had stolen a number of things, including some valuable old coins. She will be arraigned in the police court again at 10 a. m. to-day.

# TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN.

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 2.-Dr. W. L. Challis, father-

Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 2.-Last night F. M. Eosen burg, of this city, was appointed receiver for the failed arm of Althelmer Brothers. His bond was exe cuted for \$100,000.

A LATE SPECIAL SESSION.

THE NEWEST REPORT ABOUT MR. CLEVE-LAND'S PURPOSE.

HE WILL BE GOVERNED BY THE STATE OF THE TREASURY-HE IS AGAINST AN

EARLY SESSION. Washington, Jan. 2.- The recent conference between the President-elect and Speaker Crisp was expected to result in some authorized announcement on the subject of an extra session. While these anticipations have not been realized, as Speaker Crisp has studiously refrained from giving out any statement as to what passed between Mr. Cieveland and himself, something In the nature of a statement on "good authority" is being passed around among the Democratic leaders. This runs to the effect that while no final decision will be made on the question of an extra session of Congress until February, by which time the Cabinet of President elect (leveland will probably have been selected, the probabilities are decidedly against an

Mr. Cleveland, if is stated, has said to Democrat leaders in Congress that he will call Congress tog-ther in special session. He also told them, it is reported. that it would not be convoked before antumn, unless the financial situation and the condition of the Treasury made it absolutely imperative that Congre should meet in the spring to provide the Government with the necessary amount of revenue to meet its exextraordinary session

Soon after the holiday recess the sub-con the House Committee on Ways and Means appointed to investigate the condition of the Trensury will begin is work. On the result of its investigation may possibly depend the time at which Congress is called together. A conclusion on the part of the majority of the sub-committee that there will be an actual deficit in the Treasury unless additional revenue is raised might induce Mr. Cleveland, it is thought, to alter his views with reference to an extra session in the apring, but no other considerations that will bring about such a result is now foreseen. It is the opinion of some of the leading Democrats in the House that the investigation will show that the Treasury receipts and the expenditures are nearly equal at present, and latter in the coming fiscal year.

By the end of this month the sub-committee's work of investigation will either be finished or far enough advanced to permit the Democratic members to acquaint Mr. Cleveland with the situation, and their cision with reference to an extra session may be based on full information as to the Treasury conditions which will confront his Administration the first year or year and a half of its existence.

It is because of a possibility of a close approximation between the revenues and expenditures that some serious attention is being paid by Democratic memserious attention is being paid by braining serious bers to the proposition to increase the whiskey tax. In swould be an easy method of raising additional money, and Mr. Springer and his associates will take it under advisement, if the result of their investigation discloses a call for more revenue.

TRYING TO FORCE THE INDIANS TO SELL. HOW THE REPORTS OF TROUBLE WITH SHO SHONES AND ARAPAHOES ARE EX-

PLAINED IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 2 .- Persons here familiar with he situation do not look for any serious trouble between the Shishone and Arapah ie Indians in Northern Wyoming, as stated to dispatches sent from Lander, Wyo. It is regarded as an attempt on the part of Lander people to force the Ampahoes int elling land they are unwilling to part with. tribes by which the two latter ceded more than half the reservation which they occupy jointly. Widle the commission secured over 1,000,000 acres in the

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All the former to get the best arrangement. I think we shall use of the beneval that the total former than the state of the beneval the natural elevates of successful and also by the Carneja stifle. We may be delayed in carrying out our pains in lexington-ave. There and to One-hundred-end-tenthest, we shall use called propulsion. Elsewhere no change of power viil be made, but the service will be improved as much as possible on the Belt Line and the cross-town reade.

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The chairman of the commission refused to sign the treaty, and the peoply of Lander succeeded, through their delegation, in having the treaty lield up in Congress and another commission appointed. The Arapahoes, it appears, are now refusing ty treat with this commission. The anxiety of Lander to obtain these lands is increased at this time because the Northwestern Railread will soon build a line from Caspar, Wyo., to Ogdeff, Utah, and the residents want Lander taken in.

### THE CENSUS TO BE FINISHED THIS YEAR. SUPERINTENDENT PORTER EXPLAINS ITS GREAT SCOPE AND THE EXCELLENT STATIS-

TICAL WORK DONE. Washington, Jan. 2.—All work on the Eleventh Census will be completed and the matter turned over to the secretary of the interior by December 31, 1893. This will be required by the appropriation bill now being framed by a House sub-committee, of which Mr. Sayers, of Texas, is chairman. The clause providing that the work must be completed by the end of the year meets with the approbation of superntendent Porter, who says it can be done in that

Congress was appropriating money for the Tenth Census up to as late a date as 18e5, and the publica tions were not all distributed till after the present census was organized, the last two volumes being sent out as late as 1889. The Tenth Census cost, in round numbers, about \$5,000,000, and the present iging largely due to the enlarged scope of the census. Up to date the cost of the census has been \$7,200,000. and Mr. Forter was before the committee to day to urge the passage of the bill appropriating \$240,000 to carry him from March 4 to the end of the fiscal year. At the last session of Congress, Instead of appropria ng sufficient money to carry the office through the um that should be sufficient only until March 4.

Mr. Porter was called upon by the committee to than had been anticipated. He replied that It was -cause the present census had assumed a much broader field of operation than any of its predecea-sors. This was noticeable in the statistics that had cen prepared on education, churches, lasurance, In finns, fish and fisheries, horticulture, Irrigation, vitiand other subjects. In addition, there was an expense f \$1,250,000 entalled by taking the statistics relative o farms, homes and mortgages, which was entirely with out the province of the census work proper and was ever attempted before. Mr. Porter says that except the reports on agriculture, farms, homes and ortgages, manufacturing, vital staffstics and a specials will be out by the first of July next, and one

mortgages, manuacturing, vital sinustics and a few specials will be out by the first of July next, and one volume of the compendium is now in the press. Within the next six months the following reports will be completed: Social studied, pauperism and crime, efficientlen, churches, wealth, deld and talent, fish and fisheries, transportation, festimane, Indians and Alaska. The largest of the reports are those on agriculture, population and manufacturing, and these will not be ready until the close of the year.

The fact is, says Mr. Porter, "The Eleventh Census, when the great extent and variety of stallstical work actually completed is falson into consideration, has been a marvet of comony. The leating colleges of the country lave indorsed and many are using our bulletins as text books for their classes in manue, economics, endmeering, Sociology and other important studies. Canada and Austria and within the last few months. Helly, have adopted our system of violation and thereby induresed the methods of the Eleventh Census. Statesmen of all classes, both at home and abrond, have accepted the Eleventh Census is the most advanced statistical work yet accomplished by any government. Innumerable letters on file in the Census Office aftest these facts.

# WHAT CONGRESS WILL FIND TO DO.

next Wednesday, Congress will find itself further behind with the necessary work of legislation than it has been at this time of the year for several sessions. The Senate has done nothing so far but con though not poisonous a bite from a big python is not a pleasant experience, and the inspection was not a long one. The young ones are beautifully marked, Empire State Express of New-York Central. tinne the fruitless and desultory debate on the Anti-

weeks last summer. To get this stumbling block out of the way and to agree upon a fixed order of busi- this winter is not very good. ess, a cancus of the Republican Senators will be held within the next few days. After the pro-gramme for the session is laid out legislation will probably proceed brisidy and smoothly enough in the "deliberative branch." The Mearagua Canal till and the various immigration and quarantle measures now in preparation will divide the time with the regular appropriation bills. In the Hou an effort will be made to get aheat at once with the appropriation bills now on the calendar or in adappropriation both now on the calcular of it al-vanced stage in committee. Other legislation is likely to be kept in the background until the chief money bills are disposed of. There is some pro-pect of another silver campaign in the House; but the best judges do not look for any serious legisla-tion on the silver question at this session.

## THE LIGHTHOUSE BILL SLIGHTED. IT WILL PROBABLY FAIL, YET IT IS OF PRESS

ING IMPORTANCE. Washington, Jan. 2 (Special).-One of the most eritorious measures that has been brought fate this Congress is the bill for new lighthouses and other alds to navigation. The bill was prepared with great are and twice revised by the committee; but thus ar it has been treated with scant courtesy by the Democratic House of Representatives, and probably may fall at last. Everybody ought to know by this ime something about the importance and volume of the internal commerce of the United States; and yet this bill, which carries much less than a mi ars in money, two-thirds of which would be devoted to the protection of internal commerce-largely the lake commerce-has been unable thus far to command he attendance at its critical stage of a querum of the House. Only a few days ago it was side-tracked by the single objection of the temporary successor of Roger Q. Mills, a Mr. Antony. A River and Harbor dil, which carried nearly twenty-five millions of noney granted outright, with a total liability of double that amount, brings full benches to the House of Representatives. The difference is so marked that t seems to have arrested the attention of the House committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, as

this short extract from its report will show:

Your committee desires to redd that you have appropriated intrely, and doubless wisely, to the increasement of rivers and harbors and to the consequent facilitation of commerce. It would be a curious oncomitant of this sinte of facts if, while you are teepening the channels of your anter-ways and confering not only possible, but probable, a vast increase in the tenings and number of the vehicles of observate and foreign transportation, you should effuce to life and property thus encouraged to venture he requisite means of safe conveyance or remit them to the dangerous and unreliable protection, in not a ewcrose, of lights and signals established by private expense.

Vehicler you spend for rivers and harbors or not, it absolutely necessary to light the ways of commerce to other means than those which nature provides in or great interest of the salvetlon of life and property. this short extract from its report will show by other means than those which nature provides in the great interest of the salvation of life and property. On behalf of such measure of justice as is just now attainable to the tollers of the sea, this bill should pass Congress, and greater sams must be spent here-after. Menniume your committee claim to have given careful consideration to the concition of the Trensury.

#### COMMODORE FOLGER WILL TAKE A REST THE GOOD RESULTS HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED IN DEVELOPING ORDNANCE.

Washington, Jan. 2 (Special).-After two years' ser. ommodore Folger to day relinquished that important out to seek a needed rest. Commodore Folger has not resigned his commission as an officer in the Navy; so has merely resigned his position as older of the bureau mentioned. For some time friends of this officer have realized that constant labor was having in ill effect upon his general health, and while every cress will regret to know that the present able, zealous head of the ordinance bureau is to retire, his personal ferends will be giad to know that he has beeted the

ry are intimately associated with Commodore Folger at the Washington gan fauntry, Commotors Folger equipped with an abundance of energy and shill

Sherman Pinch and his young wife Rosa, who live it No. 6 Amsterdam ave., had a haby daughter, Annie, who was about three months old. he was about three months old. Yesterday after-son Maggie Clancy, the nurse girl, asked leave to take her out. Only four days had Maggle Clancy been employed by Mrs. Finch, who had accepted her ianners won Mrs. Finch's confidence, and when yes erday she asked for leave to visit her sister and take the baby along, the young mother placed her calld in the girl's arms without hesitation. Margie Clancy had omitted to say that her old friend, Mary McCabe, who lived on the fifth floor of No. 127 West Sixtlethst, had asked her to come to a mixed-ale party which was to be held at her house. Within ave minutes she sat in the centre of Mrs. McCabe's convivial circle, Suring beer down her throat, while the baby lay deeping on a truckle bod.

Mrs. McCabe and her husband had been celebrating he New Year ever since midnight on Saturday, and when 4 o'clock struck the members of the party were in a disgrateful condition. Mangle Clancy disappeared ist at this time and was seen no more. Whether she nt to her sister's house, or whether she is still wandering about the streets, will not be known until ie police find her. But the baby by in the bet, where she had left it, until Mrs. McCabe, stumbling over the bed, caught sight of it.

house, ran up the area steps just at Mrs. McCabe stepped out on to the sidewalk. She glaced at him, of them half an hour after they were stricken down, her arms. Pike ran to the West sixty-cirthest, station and told the sergeant that a woman, crazed with drank, had a haby in her arms, and he feared she would do it mischief. The sergiant sent Police and he block had sanitary condition of the penitentiary. The disease has created something like a panic in Little Rock. the block just as Mrs. McCabe threw the baby from her. The child whirled through the air and struck he pavement, hend downward. There it lay motion Kein seized Mrs. McCabe and whistled for Policeman Mercer, who took charge of the woman, while Kein carried the baby, bleeding from a terrible fracture in the skull, to Rooseveit Hospital. It was

dead.

The father and mether of the child had waited, remaining with fear, for the return of the amisegid. At last they could bear the suspense no longer, and when daraness was falling harried round to the police station. There the sergeant took the father into the inner room and there showed him the bedy of the bady. Finch tried to stine the cry of azong that burst from him, but it was too late. Unseen by him, his wife had crept up behind him and looked over his shoulder. Then, without a word or other sign, she dropped senseless on the floor.

## A HERRING SCHOONER REACHES GLOUCESTED Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 2.-Schooler Ethel in Jacobs, Captain Jacobs, arrived to day with 600,000 frozen herring and twenty-five barrels of salt herring.

I AM SO HAPPY!

3 bottles of S. S. S. relieved me of a nevere Blood trouble. It has also caused my hair to grow out again, as it had been falling out by the handful. After trying many physiciaus in vain, I am so happy to find a cure in many physicians in vain. I am so happy to find a cure in seen be begun to creet a building to cost \$100,000. S. S. S. O. H. ELBERT, Galveston, Tex. S. S. S. cures by fercing out germs of discuse and the points as well. It is entirely venetable and harmiess,

Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Bay. Captain Jacobs thinks the prospect for herring The fish have not struck in shore and have to be dragged out of deep water. The Jacobs came near being caught in the ice, which would have held be a prisoner antil spring. It required the almost constant work of the crew for three days to fill her.

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

SATISFIED WITH THOMAS F. OAKES.

NORTHERN PACIFIC INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE DOES NOT WISH A CHANGE OF PRESIDENT. The dispatch from St. Paul imputing to the committee of investigation of the Northern Pacific Railread a desire to effect a change in the presidency o the company was repudiated yesterday by members of the committee. Henry Clews, one of the mem bers, said yesterday that there was no truth in the report that the committee aimed at retiring Thomas F. Onkes, the present president. The committee was selected without the knowledge of any one of the embers at the annual meeting of the stockholders, and its sole purpose was to investigate the affairs of he company in view of the dissatisfaction which was felt at the suspension of dividends on the preferred Mr. Clews said he did not believe that there was any dissatisfaction with Mr. Onkes as president Brayton Ives, another member of the committee, said that he knew nothing whatever of the movement

mentioned in the dispatch, whether it affected the inrestigating committee or any interest in the company. It is believed by some shrewd Wall Street men that the report regarding Mr. Oakes was started for speculative purposes in the interest of the Great Northern Railroad, an active competitor of the Northern Pacific The recent attacks on the latter property are suspected of having been inspired by the Great Northern in of having been inspired by the Great Northern in-terest, and may possibly indicate a future contest for control. The Northern Pacific investigating commit-tee hopes to have its full report ready for sabmission to stockholders some time this month. Mr. Clews will apply for a list of stockholders to-day, preparatory to a full distribution of the report when it is ready. The only statement yet given out by the committee was made last week, to the effect that the committee had discovered nothing to cause alarm to stockholders or bondhelders.

## REFUSING TO PAY A RAILROAD TAX.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 2.-The taxpayers of Muhlencollect the railroad tax of the county voted about twenty years ago for the building of the Elizabethtown and Paduch Railroad. No tax has been paid for nearly twenty years, although every legal process has been gone through with to force the people to pay it. A short time ago certain bondholders got judgment against the county. The collection has be gun and many of the citizens in the county swear they will shed blood before they will pay a cent. Various threats have been made against the collector. The people have fought the collection of the tax through the courts until they have finally come to the point where they will have to resort to physical force or pay. The debt now amounts to about \$800,000 or one-half of the assessable value of the property in the county.

### GEORGIA CENTRAL'S NEW DIRECTORS. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 2.-The annual election of di

sectors of the Central Railroad of Georgia was held The following were elected: H. M. Comer, A. Netsburg, Joseph Hull, G. J. Mills, H. R. Jodson, of Sayannah; C. H. Phinizy, of Augusta; S. R. Jaques, of Macon; E. B. Howell, of Atlanta; W. E. Harrold, of Americas; James Swain, of New-York, and J. B. Holst, W. S. Tison and L. T. Turner, of Savannab. The last three are new members.

# SHORTER HOURS IN THE ERIE SHOPS.

Susquehanna, Penn., Jan. 2.—The extensive locome Susanchaina, I cam. Jan. 2.—In excellent blocking tive shops of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railread at this point will be placed on eight hours' time to-morrow, a reduction of one hour. The other shops along the Erie will also be reduced in time.

THE VESUVIUS OFF FOR PORT ROYAL.

HER TORPEDO TUBES TO BE TESTED-CHANGES OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

nly active movement of any note at the Navy Yard yesterday was the departure of the 21-knot dynamite cruiser Vesuvius for Port Royal, where she is to have the final tests of the paramatic torpeto-throwing tubes, frequently designated as gams. Work of all sorts was suspended at the yard, the mechanics and laborers enjoying the holiday at their homes or making calls," and the officers and enlisted men on the ships (such as could be spared), were permitted to have a little relief from the monotony of shipboard by visiting with their families or friends. will go direct to Port Royal Sound, and make every-thing ready for the trials, which are to begin when the craiser Philadelphia arrives there with the special board, composed of Captain Montgomery Sicard, com-mandant of the Miantonomoh and exclude of the Bureau of Ordnance; Captain A. S. Barker, commandant of the Philadelphia; and Commander W. H. Brownson, who is to command the new cruiser Detroit.

The Philadelphia will be put into drydock to-day part for Port Hoyal some time next week. he officers of the special board, the Philadelphia will carry the forty one dummy projectiles and the eighteen gan-cotten charged projectiles to be used by the Vesuvius in her tests. The latter projectiles are being made at the torpedo station, Newport. It will take a week or more to conclude the tests of the pneumatic tubes and their projectiles—to determine whether the little craft is capable of hurling huge masses of high explosives with accuracy and rapidity.

Captain Edward E. Potter, who has commanded the training ship Minnesota since April, 1891, has received orders to take command of the Norfolk Navy Yard on January 14. Captain Potter will relieve Yard on January 15. Commodore A. W. Weaver, who has been assigned to duty as president of 12. Examining and Retiring Board, at Washington, thus releving Rear-Admiral James A. Greer, who has been the temporary president. Captain John R. Bartlett, who recently returned from the command of the coverte Markon, in the Astate Squadren, has been ordered to the com-mand of the Minnesota. Pay Inspector Luther G. Billings, of the Chlenge, and feet paymester of the North Atlantic Squadron, has been ordered to duty in charge of the Navy Pay Office in this city, thus filling the vacancy caused by the suiden death of Pay Director Ambrose T. Clark.

THE MYSTERIOUS DISEASE AT LITTLE ROCK New-Orleans, Jan. 2.—"The Plenyane's" Dellas, Tex., dispatch says: "H. Pettikene, of Little Reck,

existence of cholera among the convicts in the peni-tentiary in that city, he says the disease has the symptoms of choicra, but is more swiftly fatal than Asiatic choicra. It first appeared among a detachand selzing the baby in her arms stumbled down the Iron Mountain read. The uncovering of the sewer stairs to the street. John Pike, the janitor of the liberated a gas which, it seems, generated the dis-Eight convicts at work in the sewer died, five of them half an hour after they were stricken down

> THEY FORGED THE NAME OF A COMMISSIONER. Eagene O'Mahoney, of No. 317 East Thirty-first-st., and James Fay, of No. 154 West Twenty-fifth-st., tellors, were held by Justice Taintor, in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, in \$1,000 each, on a charge of forgery. The complainant was Comsioner Charles E. Simmons, of the Board of Charities and Correction. On Sunday the defendants appeared at Worden Dunlap's office, Blackwell's Island, and presented a discharge paper for Anthony Gallagher, who was committed to the Island on December 2.1 for ten days, signed by Justice A. J. White, of the Jefferson Market Police Court, and purporting to be countersigned by Commissioner Statumons. The Warden detected the forgery of the Commissioner's name at once, and caused the arrest of the two men.

### FUNERAL OF WILLIAM SCHAUS. The funeral of William Schaus, the well-known art

dealer, took place yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, at his home, No. 30 East Thirty-eighth-st. In deference this is the first herring trip tals winter and is a good to the wishes of the family, only a few floral pieces were sent to the house, and the services, which were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Enton, of the Church of the Divine Paternity, were of the simple The body was taken to Greenwood Come

#### SITE FOR A WOMAN'S HOME SELECTED. Conmissioners Berry, of Mount Vernon; Johnson, of

AFFAIRS AT THE CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE, There was a large crowd all day yesterday at the Central Park Menagerie, giving to the animals New Year's presents of peanuts, candy and cake. them was seen one of the boys who will to-day ap-pear in Special Sessions to answer the charge of



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the foxes and raccoons. He was remorsefully look-

ing over the former field of his exploits. The puma that was taken ill with fits on Saturday last was found dead in his cage yesterday morning. superintendent Smith has written to the Park Comissioners asking permission to give a temperary home to Mr. Burns's large collection of swans, stating that Mr. Burns has agreed to pay for their feed. The Board meets to morrow, and it is hoped that consent will be given and the birds be in the menageric before the end of the week.

B. ROELAND SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

A man about sixty years old hired a room in the Shelday night and registered himself as B. Hoeland, of No. 642 Forest-ave. He was under the influence of liquor as the time. He carried a flask of whiskey to his room. He left an order to be colled at 8 a. m. yesterday, saying that he wished to go to New-Jersey on business. His room was full of gas yesterday morning, when his dead body was found in bed beside the whiskey flask, which was empty. It was supposed that he let the gas escape by

accident and had been suffocated in his sleep.

MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD night at half-past 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth-ave and Fifty-ninth-st. At the meeting five trustees will be elected for the coming five years. An invitation to be present is extended by the officers of the Guild to all who present is extended by the officers of the dume to all what are interested in its philanthropic work. The annual reports of the officers and various committees on the work of the last year will be gratifying, it is said, to the Guild's many friends. A number of subjects of general interest

LAUNCH OF A BARK AT BOSTON. Boston, Jan. 2.—The bark Holliswood, of New-York, owned by New-York, Beston and Portland men and to be commanded by Captain E. W. Knights, was successfully launched at East Boston to-day.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A MODERATE COLD WAVE IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The storm than was continued with a passed to the region north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A sterm of considerable strength has appeared over the Western Sachatchewan Valley. As area of high barometer has moved eastward over Manitoba with a temperature fall of 20 degrees to 30 degrees in the middle and lower Manitoba with a temperature fall of 20 degrees to 30 degrees in the middle and lower Manitoba with a temperature fall of 20 degrees to 30 degrees in the middle and lower fallows and Lake Surgerior. In the Sackstein. Missouri valleys and Lake Superio". In the Saskatchewan Valley and me Southwest there has been a rise in temperature. Snow has falled from the lase regions over Northern New-England. Fair and colder weather is indicated for the Middle Atlantic fird New-England States, the Onio Valley and the lake regions. In the Central Valleys the weather will be warmer with increasing cloudness.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

Por New-Regland and Electorn New-York, fair; colder: For Eastern Penesylvacia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair; cooler; westerly winds. For Western New York, Western Penesylvacia, West Virginia and Ohio, mir, except snew fluriles at lake stations; colder.

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In this diagram a continuous white line shows changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's recording barometer. The broken line represents the perature was observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Jan. 5, 1 a. m.-There was more or less cloudiness vesterlay, but the Jav was generally fair, with absting southwesterly and westerly wirds. At night the skies were clear. The temperature fell from 50 to 34 decrees between midnight and midnight, the average (39) being is lower than on the corresponding day hast year, and 1's lower than on Sunday.

In and near this city to day there will probably be fair, colder weather.

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pear in Special Sessions to answer the charge of painting the statues in the Park and letting loose ticularly adapted for persons of weak digrestion.